

MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Costas Dampolias

The man in the middle is the Dean of Arts and Science, H.D. Woods, who is perhaps contemplating his future. His term as Dean expires in spring; and it now seems unlikely that students will have a say in choosing his successor.

Faculty decides...

Faculty to choose Woods' successor

by René Sorell

Student pressure to get seats on the selection committee for the next Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science was ignored yesterday as the nominating committee of the Faculty (the highest governing body in Arts and Science) named seven faculty members to sit on the committee.

Dean H. D. Woods' term expires this May.

Faculty members nominated for the eight-man committee are Prof. Bell, Marsden, Trentman, and Weldon. The remaining four members will be from Senate.

The seven-member committee to select the next Vice-Dean of Social Sciences will be composed of three faculty members and four senators. Faculty nominations for this committee are Professors Frei, and MacIntosh.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society efforts to obtain student representation on these committees remain unsuccessful. A letter forwarded to Dean Woods by ASUS president Paul Wong requesting representation on the committees was not considered at yesterday's meeting.

Wong says he intends to pursue the matter at the working session of the Faculty. Though Dean Woods made a brief reference to Wong's letter yesterday, he did not discuss its contents with Faculty.

Wong has also requested that Faculty Council (the central com-

mittee of Faculty) meetings be opened to students. To date he has received no answer.

Keith Crouch, director of libraries at McGill, said the new McLennan Library will open its doors tomorrow on schedule.

Noting that students might encounter difficulties locating books, he added that an orientation manual will be published containing all the information students will require.

The question of CEGEPs was also raised briefly. Asked about the current status of the English CEGEP, Professor E. R. Pounder replied that "the probability of Dawson College opening in September of 1969 is very good."

He added that negotiations on tuition rates to be offered by McGill to first year students next year are still underway and that the decisions involving Dawson College will have to be made as of February 1st.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The following items will be considered by Students' Council at its second meeting tonight in Union 327:

- Support for Quebec teachers in their contract demands and possible strike action;
- Student participation in selection of administrative and academic personnel;
- Terms of agreement between Students' Society and Co-op Habitat over proposed co-op residence.

How to choose student reps

EUS, faculty split

The question of the selection of student representatives on the Faculty of Engineering has led to a serious dispute between Dean G. L. d'Ombain and the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

At a meeting of Engineering class presidents yesterday, EUS president Alex Beraskow expressed his discontent with d'Ombain's attempt to bypass the EUS in electing the student representatives, and termed the move "a personal insult".

Students and faculty have been working since September to obtain a method of representation acceptable to both groups.

Last week, Faculty approved the recommendation of an ad hoc committee that fourteen students be added to Faculty, the 120-member governing body in Engineering. The committee was made up of five professors and two students.

However, Faculty rejected the committee's recommendation that the method of representation be determined by the EUS, and instead stipulated the manner in which students would be selected.

Election Memo

Last Friday, d'Ombain sent a memo to all class presidents asking them to hold elections as soon as possible. This move was taken without consulting either the Architecture Undergraduate Society or the EUS, who have been negotiating the issue since the beginning of the year.

The EUS executive and class presidents were indignant at the move. Danny Griffin, a member of the executive, called the move "a dirty tactic" and likened it to strikebreaking tactics used by unscrupulous management to undermine union support. David Levine, Engineering representative on Students' Council, accused the Dean of trying to take student affairs into his own

hands, and suggested that his actions might stem from a fear of the political orientation of the EUS executive.

Beraskow felt the action was unnecessary, especially coming at a time when the EUS and Faculty were near reaching accord. In addition, immediate elections would eliminate any campaigning and discussion of the issues underlying student representation.

Strong Disapproval

He and Levine expressed their strong disapproval to the Dean, who defended his actions as quite proper. D'Ombain added that it was his prerogative as Dean to handle the elections, and that the EUS was not involved.

Class presidents at the meeting agreed to suspend any election proceedings until after the EUS executive meeting tomorrow night. At the meeting, the executive will decide on the basis of opinions presented by EUS members and the Dean, whether or not to accept Faculty's proposal. If the proposal is accepted, the EUS will start proceedings to elect student representatives before the next Faculty meeting, February 11.

The question of student representation on the Faculty governing body was first brought up in the summer, when d'Ombain broached the subject with several students active in the EUS.

As a result, an Ad Hoc Sub-Committee, consisting of five professors and two students, was set up by the Faculty to consider the question.

EUS president Beraskow and AUS representative Jai Singh were asked to be the student members of the committee.

In November, the committee presented its report to Faculty, suggesting that 14 students be added to Faculty, and that the manner of selection be determined by the students. Ten students were to come from the EUS, two from the AUS, and two from the graduate students in Engineering.

At its December 14 meeting, Faculty decided not to accept its sub-committee's report, and passed an amendment reducing the number of student representatives to seven, and setting up

Continued on page 3

PENSKETCHES

Candidates for the office of Vice-President (Internal) of the Students' Society are requested to submit pictures and pen-sketches to the Daily Advertising Office by noon, Thursday, January 23. Pensketches must be not more than 150 words long, typewritten and double-spaced on one side of the page.

Open or closed? Regina talks stall

REGINA (CUP) - The long-awaited negotiations between students and administrators at the University of Saskatchewan (Regina campus) ended its first session yesterday deadlocked on the question of openness.

Last week students threatened a strike if their eight-man negotiating team, pitted against the same number of administrators, failed to reach agreement.

The meeting culminates a two-week battle between the two groups following a Board of Governors decision not to collect student activity fees. The move was the latest in a series of attempts by the Board to inhibit publication of the student newspaper The Carillon.

They claim the editorial policy of the paper seriously affects their image in the community and, as a result, cuts down the flow of private funds into university coffers.

Students decided overwhelmingly last week that the meetings should be open.

But the Board said this "wouldn't help negotiations".

Administration representatives told student negotiators that open meetings would force them to maintain their public position without change or compromise.

The Student Council has scheduled an emergency general meeting for 2 pm today to decide further action. It was uncertain if negotiations would continue before a decision was reached by the student body.

LETTERS

Mr. MacLennan and the mysterious generation

Sir,

The "entertainments" section of this weekend's Montreal Star carried a lengthy article by Hugh MacLennan, entitled "the Mysterious Generation". This article, which pretends to be an in depth analysis of the student scene, is in fact a very sad exposé of the bankruptcy of contemporary Canadian literature. In it, its author (who is usually hailed as one of Canada's foremost writers), simply portrays his own intellectual poverty, along with his strong political bias.

He begins with the usual trick of invoking personal neutrality: "I work with hundreds of students without being involved in campus politics". Then, in a sudden outburst of bravery, he comes out with a MacLennan original. He says that the "quiet student" (more commonly known as apathetic), is in fact a mental colossus, which inevitably implies that the politically active student is not: "These quiet students, the great majority, are the ones who interest me most, for never have I met young people more intelligent or sensitive than the best of them".

Next, he yields to an onslaught of ego-mania, so characteristic of petty literati, and with the paternalistic smile of the enlightened intellectual, he rushes to the rescue of the perplexed populace (the readers of the Star), and points out that the motivation and psychology of student unrest are all clearly explained in a simple formula in his latest work, "Return of the Sphynx": "But why the furious anger, the contempt, the hatred, the unreason, the wild accusations that were palpably absurd? I thought I could answer these questions: indeed, I thought I had already done so indirectly in the novel I had written". The answer that follows is so totally absurd, so incredibly ridiculous, so blatantly simplistic, that for a moment one suspects that he has become a Krassnerite, and is putting everyone on. He attributes student activism to a childish revolt against the father image, which is expressed in antagonism towards university principals and such. He cites last year's Fekete affair as an example of this anti-Daddy hang up: "It seemed to me an ugly affair because was fired off by pornography and aimed to humiliate and if possible destroy the honourable man who was our principal."

In the rest of the article he continues to demonstrate his "political impartiality" with such profound statements as: "... a revolutionary is a political animal... He wants to tear the power out of the hands of others and seize it himself. The activist who insists that he is out to change the entire fabric of a society must certainly be deceiving himself". This is a clear indictment of human nature, and an adherence to the notion that the world is static and that society never really changes, all this stated by a man who pretends to be apolitical. He proceeds in his decreasingly benign analysis by comparing the student Left with Hitler in its demands, and with Calvin in its authoritarianism. Ultimately, from his glorious pedestal of intellectual eminence, he equates the "Old Right" with the "Young Left", and asserts that neither group "is going to win the hearts of the Mysterious Generation."

This "Mysterious Generation" — which is in fact so enigmatic and intangible, that it exists only in the archaic mind of an armchair novelist — is supposed to be interested only in the spiritual. Its member "...says 'no' in his soul to the reigning values of his society and abstains from its methods". Here one cannot help suspecting Mr. MacLennan of insincerity. Does he "abstain" from defamation of truth through propaganda and simplification in this article? Does he "abstain" from intolerance

and authoritarianism by endorsing the tactics of censorship, castigation and chastisement practised by McGill's administration last year? Or could it be that he "abstains" from buying Saran Wrap because its manufacturers contribute to the genocide of Vietnamese? The answer is obviously no, yet all of these are part of "the reigning values and methods" of our society.

It seems to me that by this article Mr. MacLennan has done a great disservice to McGill University, and to the English Department, where strangely enough, he holds the venerable position of Full Professor. Such a silly diatribe by one of McGill's most famous academicians will certainly not enhance the University's intellectual reputation, and considering that he is Canada's second best known living writer, it does not say much for the quality of Canadian literature.

In his article, MacLennan the detached intellectual regurgitates old myths and prejudices and creates new ones, and proves conclusively (if this article is at all a reflection of his mentality) that he is neither detached, nor an intellectual.

Robert Lantos,
BA 3

Further notes on student participation in Arts and Science

Sir,

There are two corrections I feel obliged to make concerning your coverage of last Thursday's A.S.U.S. Executive Meeting.

First, we have not requested that the Faculty of Arts and Science open its Meetings November 27th last. We have, however, asked that Meetings of the Faculty Council, a central decision-making body, be opened. The basis for our request is that Faculty has adopted the position (as set forth in the Bindra Report) that there are two classes of decision-making bodies; legislative (Faculty and Faculty Council) and policy-making (committees). Faculty having opened its Meetings, it would seem consistent that Faculty Council, also a legislative body, be open.

Secondly, your remarks concerning the A.S.U.S. position on student participation in the appointment of academic personnel and representation on advisory selection committees for administrative officers seem out of context. The A.S.U.S. has long ago come out in favor of such a role for students (at an October Open Meeting); our proposals are being presently considered by a joint Faculty — A.S.U.S. Working Group.

What the A.S.U.S. did do last Thursday was to commit itself to adopting measures that are warranted to ensure that agreements reached at the departmental level between students and Faculty (e.g. Political Science, English, Sociology) concerning participation in the appointments function are observed; we have found this position, which includes the possibility of direct action in conjunction with departmental associations concerned, necessitated by the growing possibility that Senate will attempt to adopt a reactionary university-wide policy on the question.

Finally, although the term of the current Dean of Arts and Science expires officially this May, the incumbent is eligible for reappointment for another five-year term; thus any selection committee that is established would not necessarily have to appoint a successor.

It would be greatly appreciated were these observations brought to the attention of your readership.

Paul Wong,
President,
Arts & Science
Undergraduate Society

The gutlessness of...

Sir,

In last Friday's Daily Peter Foster made some very interesting points in his article, none of which I will attempt to deny. In

fact, there is something I would like to add. Strip mining and open pit mining are carried out in Alberta, but the government of Alberta, to its credit, learned the lesson of Tennessee and forces the mining companies to replace the top soil and to leave the land in as good condition as they found it.

There is something, however, that bothers me about this article. The stress placed on American exploitation and economic dominance of Canada is misleading when a particular fact of life is left out. This fact is that Canadian businessmen had the money and the opportunity to invest in northern Quebec but not the guts. They were, and still are, content to catch the droppings for free rather than buy the meal. The Americans sank millions into the exploration and development of their present operations. The appropriate proverb is, "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Steve Treiber,
Chem. Eng. 5

...the Canadian bourgeoisie

Sir,

Peter Foster's article on Schefferville will no doubt bring you some criticism from the right, so perhaps a social democratic critique would be in order.

What Foster fails to recognize is that US penetration of the Quebec economy was probably inevitable in the light of Canada's failure to produce a native bourgeoisie to direct the early stages of our development. This failure has its roots in the National Policy of Macdonald, according to Mel Watkins of the Watkins Report, since the tariff policy, "instead of creating a Canadian bourgeoisie capable of leading Canadian growth, it tended to create only an emasculated bourgeoisie satisfied to manage a branch-plant economy."

This satisfaction applies also to Quebec in particular. It has been fashionable, since the days of the Quiet Revolution, to see Duplessis as a "roi nègre", a pawn of outside interests. Maybe he was, but Quebec elected him — rural Quebec, too, the poor, since the St. James street capitalists had until recently only tenuous ties with the Union Nationale as a party, (as opposed to the UN as government.)

Foster's simplistic solutions — nationalisation and higher tariffs — should be examined with more care than he wants to give. To paraphrase Tacitus: "They make it a desert, and call it analysis."

Patrick Coleman,
BA 3

Thou shalt not bore

Sir,

If one professor or one lecturer reads this letter, and takes it to heart, I will feel that I have not written in vain. Many, but not all, teachers at McGill, believe that their job is to come into a class or lecture room, reproduce in the most uninteresting way possible, all the lecture material they have planned for that particular day. This is particularly evident in Mathematics. The lecturer usually comes into class (and I say usually, because many take unscheduled, unannounced, holidays during regular work weeks), and spews onto the board an exact, usually incomprehensible reproduction of the text. With this task completed, he believes his job is done. However this is not the case. I mention the Mathematics lecturer (since this is my problem), but this complaint may be substituted into different departments. If professors and lecturers would teach instead of spew, and follow a few rules on "being a good educator", students would learn both their material, and how to enjoy it besides.

Through my years as a student, I have collected together these rules, which should pertain to most but again not all educators:

(1) make subject matter interesting and if possible concise and comprehensible.

(2) don't carry on lecturing without a short break of humour interjected once or twice into the lecture, or monotony will set in.

(3) encourage students to give their opinions on how to improve the lectures or the

lecturer — since they are the ones who have to listen to you.

(4) don't be a snob — i.e., act as if you know it all, and belittle your students, since this is the mark of a very poor educator.

(5) never shout when explaining to an individual student a problem — also never be sarcastic.

(6) occasionally pause (if possible) during the lecture to see if students have any questions.

(7) issue occasional problems or questions to be studied or discussed concerning pertinent material, since this will help to give the student an insight as to what is important for exam purposes.

(8) if problems are handed in to be corrected, try to have them back, corrected, to the students before a coming exam, or at least post the solutions.

(9) If the course requires readings, inform the students as to what they should read or study.

(10) last but not least, have occasional office hours, and invite students with course problems to come and discuss them.

I am sure that if these rules were taken to heart by educators, there would no longer exist such a thing as a disinterested, apathetic student.

A Concerned Student

Incident at Gardner Hall

Sir,

No one has ever called residence life idyllic. It's very far from that: The halls are filled with silly rules and silly rulers. The residents' social and sex life is carefully guided by the latter through the former. But through all of this, one still had the mistaken impression that one's privacy was untouchable. Hardly true.

Thursday night, I returned to my room to find it rearranged. I found out later that it had been searched.

Exactly what happened was that some gun-lover had shot up some windows in our beloved Bishop Mountain Hall from the direction of Gardner Hall several days before. Charged with finding the culprit or else, the Gardner Hall storm troopers (otherwise known as the hall council) flew into action. Herding people into the central bathrooms on each wing, they then proceeded to break into everyone's room, often without the permission or knowledge of the residents, (certainly without mine since I was out), searching for the infamous gun. If it is not found, everyone supposedly pays \$9 to absolve themselves of the sin of being in the same building as our sharp-shooter. It may be a very inept analogy, but one cannot help but recall the Czech town of Lidice during World War II.

The gun had to be found, this is true. What was disturbing was the readiness of the students to employ fascistic techniques to achieve this end. How are you supposed to have hope for the future?

Gardner Hall
BSc 3,

MCGILL DAILY

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The new look in libraries

WHAT'S CHANGED

- Exit control system discontinued
- Library open twenty-four hours a day; seven days a week
- No faculty privileges
- Access to "pornographic" books
- One cataloguing system
- Entire library open to the public
- Library to merge with other Montreal university libraries.
- Library administration democratized
- Employee benefits increased

The new McLennan Library goes into use today, a year and a half after the first shovel hole on lower campus and more than five years after its conception.

The opening follows a ten-day move from Redpath, which will be closed temporarily for renovations. It will re-open in September 1970.

Pastel carpets absorbing the noise and stacks accessible to everyone are the two major highlights of the grey concrete structure.

The construction and opening of the impressive new McLennan Library building has tended to overshadow certain other important changes which have been made in the operating policy of the McGill library system.

Sensitive to undercurrents of student and staff criticism that the library operation has not been altogether responsive to their needs, top university and library officials have spent many hours over the last month evolving a major redirection which they hope will go a long way towards alleviating some of the complaints.

Everyone who has used the McGill library system since last October is familiar with the exit control system, otherwise known as "Checkpoint Charlie". Students leaving the library were required to submit to a search of their belongings to ensure that they were not attempting to remove books illegally. An elaborate series of fences and turnstiles was constructed to prevent thieves from making a fast exit. Rumors were circulating that barbed wire railings and spotlights were to be installed.

Many library users complained that this system was unnecessary and humiliating. Furthermore, it was pointed out that anyone possessing a rubber date stamp could 'forge his documents' and pass the exit safely.

As a result, 'Checkpoint Charlie' is being eliminated and an honor system instituted. "We don't feel that this will lead to any increase in theft". Library Director Keith Crouch says, "and in fact if we can create an atmosphere of trust theft should actually be reduced." He notes that this was what had in fact happened at other universities that use an honor system.

With the opening of the McLennan building, the library stacks and reading rooms will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Circulation desks, however, will retain their present hours.

The new policy is designed to permit students (both on-and off-campus) to be able to schedule their

research and reading hours around their other activities, such as part-or full-time jobs, and to give them as much freedom as possible in their studying schedule".

Library administrators feel that arbitrary opening and closing hours should not in any way restrict the educational process, and that it is essential for

administration does not and he points to the library program as proof of

The Libraries Committee eliminate the discrimination. In the past, faculty to fines, and hence man

Message from the Principal



I should like to extend a warm welcome to all of you who are coming to the new McLennan Library, particularly to those citizens who are neither students nor faculty at McGill.

We at McGill recognize that our university cannot remain isolated from the society which surrounds it. In keeping with this belief, we are proud of this magnificent new building, one of the great French Canadian patriots, Jean-Philippe Lafontaine, that we open its doors to all who made its construction possible. Best wishes to you all.

Robert Robertson
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

the university to provide an optimal learning environment.

This new policy can be complemented at small cost. Few extra workers are required; the regular night-time maintenance and security staff are considered adequate to take care of the building. University officials have agreed that if extra staff is required, the budget of the McGill Reporter can be trimmed down to provide the necessary funds.

"After all", says Principal Robertson, "We must consider what's more important to the university. The campus already has several newspapers. Given the university's tight financial situation, maintaining an adequate library obviously comes first on our list of priorities".

Robertson dismisses as groundless claims by some of the more radical students that the university

professors' offices. No one will apply to students and

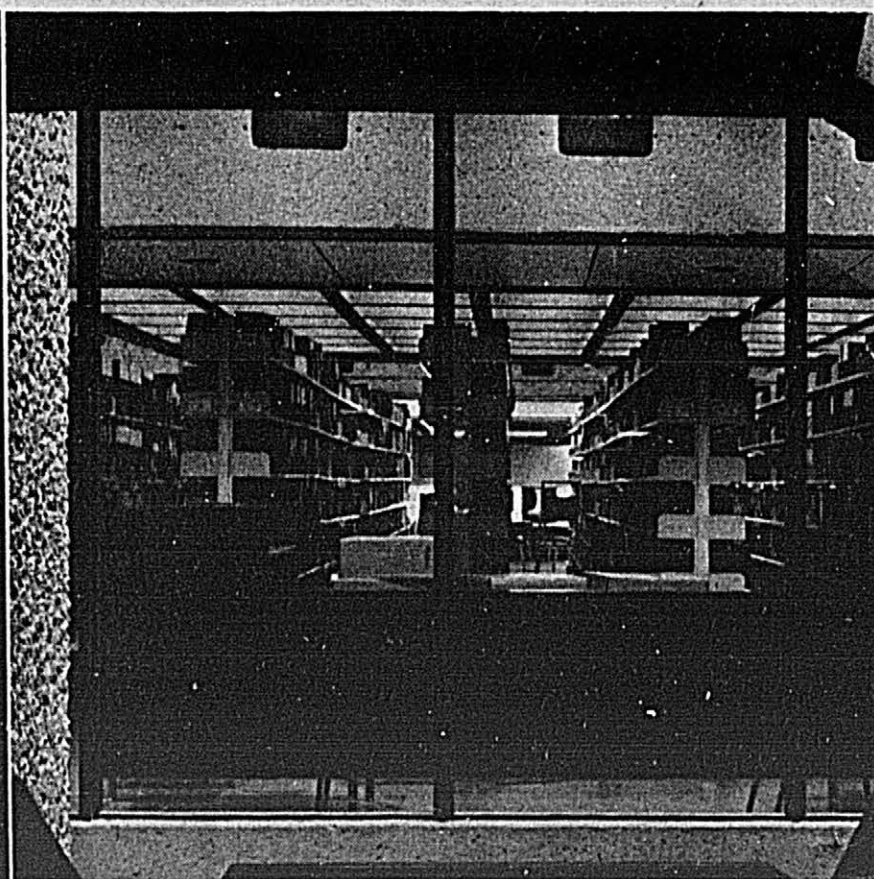
Crouch sees this as a challenge to the two classes of citizens in the community." Aside from faculty members, separate rooms, elevators and walkways are provided.

As well, staff members are being trained to handle escalating fines for late returns to the library.

The library has often been referred to as a place where books except those on open stacks, and so-called Lady Chatterley's Lover, are kept. Furthermore



The study area on the fourth floor of the McLennan Library (shown at left) affords a picturesque view of the Lower Campus. The tables have a wood grain finish and the chairs are colour-matched to the decor. They were chosen by assorted staff members of all ages and sizes who spent days trying out chairs for comfort and



wearability. Pictured at the right is part of the enlarged reference area. During all the holidays all the books have been, almost miraculously, reclassified in the new Congress system.

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responses, such as Kinsey or Masters & Johnson,
will no longer be kept on the personal shelf of Mrs.
R. Dirlik, the assistant circulation librarian.

The past two years have produced a great deal
of confusion for library users as a massive re-cata-
loguing process has been carried on, in order to trans-
fer McGill's collection from the archaic Cutter clas-
sification to the more modern and efficient Library
of Congress method. This is a massive job, and it had
been predicted by library staff that the entire switch-
over would take up to ten years to complete.

Meanwhile, people attempting to find books have
been delayed and often hopelessly lost in the mix-up
resulting from the two parallel systems.

However, the worst fears of students and staff
have not been realized. At the order of Dean Stanley
Frost, Chairman of the Libraries Committee, the
Christmas break saw two huge machines swing into
operation, each machine with its own veritable army
of library staff.

Transfer

One team began the mammoth job of transferring
books from the Redpath to the McLennan library;
the other started on the equally huge task of reclassi-
fication. The two teams operated in close co-ordina-
tion, with the result that the entire move is now com-
plete, and the re-classification job was finished last
Friday night. The 30,000 unsorted books on French-
Canada which had been stored unused until a French-
speaking cataloguer could be hired have also been put
into circulation.

"The staff put in a fantastic amount of work",
said Frost, "and I would personally like to go on
record as expressing my public and overwhelming
thanks to them. The job rested entirely on their
shoulders, and they came through admirably."

He also intimated that a rather large bonus would
find its way into each of their pay envelopes this week-
end.

When the new building opens, the entire system
will be made open to the public. Any citizen is entitled
to full membership privileges including complete ac-
cess to the stacks. A deposit to \$5.00 will be required
in order to take books out of the library.

This decision was reached by the University Li-
braries Committee at a special meeting on December
12, and was ratified by Senate at its daylong January
meeting.

"It is now inconceivable that access to McGill's
library should be restricted to members of the univer-
sity community," says Dean Frost. "McGill's collec-
tion is the largest in the city - it's almost twice the
size of that at the University of Montreal, for example.
The people of Quebec themselves have paid almost
\$7 million for the new building, and many of them put
in many hours on the construction".

In the past, certain corporations and McGill
graduates were the only "outside people" to gain
limited access to the McGill collection. Even social
workers and community organizers not directly asso-
ciated with McGill were denied the right to carry on
research in the university library.

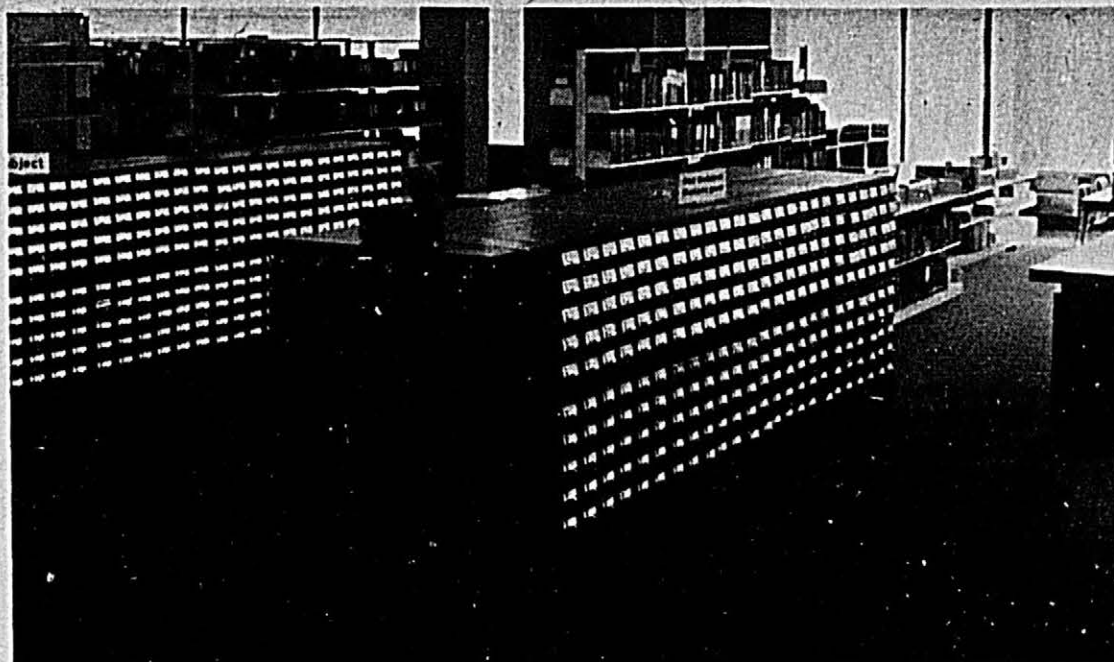
Change in policy

All this has changed. It is the feeling of the
library administration that rights to university facili-
ties should not be given to private companies which
are not granted to the general public. Building design-
ers even considered including street doors to the Mc-
Lennan Library; but as Crouch points out, this would
seem like a segregation or discrimination policy.
"We don't want anyone to compare our library's
public policy with the Columbia Gym experience" he
says. "We want the University to integrate itself as
fully as possible into Quebec society. We want every-
one to feel welcome on the campus... and the 'open
library policy' is a first step."

Now that the university library is serving more
than a small minority of the Quebec population, it is
expected that the government will make a significant
increase in its grant allocations.

An informal meeting of top-level University and
library administrators early in the new term decided

**This special section was pre-
pared by Richard Gallagher, An-
na Webb, Bramley Hill, Richard
Bergeron, Epping Forrest and Do-
minic Dennis.**



The new, carpeted stacks take up three whole floors of the new building and are open
to all. Now that McGill has opened the library to the public the provincial govern-
ment is expected to come through with a larger grant.

that McGill should "support wholeheartedly" the
Quebec government proposal for a merger of Mont-
real university libraries to create a better 'book
bank' for all students, and to avoid needless dupli-
cation among libraries.

Earlier rumors that McGill opposed the govern-
ment plan because it feels it has the best library and
wants to preserve its position, have been discounted
by Dean Frost. "It's about time we broke away from
this image of McGill as an elite and parochial insti-
tution," he declares. "We want McGill to be an institu-
tion serving the people of Quebec first and foremost."

The formal mechanisms of government of the
library have also been completely revamped, pending
the report of the University Libraries Commission
established by Senate before Christmas.

In the interim period before this report, as yet
not prepared, is considered by Senate, the library
system will be operated along new and radical
lines.

Democratized

The essential principle involved is the principle
of democratization already tentatively recognized
in other areas in the university: "Decisions should
be made by those affected by them". The government
involves several committees, each with one third
students, one third faculty, and one third library
staff. The library administration has agreed that both
professional and non-professional library staff should
be represented on these committees, and that repre-
sentatives should be elected by secret ballot by all
concerns. At present library staff is represented by
the senior librarians.

Contrary to popular belief, Library administra-
tors Frost and Crouch have in the past been very
sensitive to complaints that students and staff have
little control over the operation, and that the library
is in fact controlled by Frost in a quasi-dictatorial
fashion.

Library staff in particular have complained about
their working conditions, and have protested the fact
that they are more in effect helpless 'middle-men'
between library users and administrators. Some ob-
servers relate this directly to the quality of service
provided by the staff, and assert that more control
over their environment would create more capable
and responsive workers.

Students, on the other hand, have protested that
their voice on the University Libraries Committee
is rarely even heard. They point out that an entire
committee, the Library Liaison Committee, was
created to act as a buffer for student complaints,
but that this committee has no power and is next to
useless. Students have also pointed out that the orga-
nization of the University Libraries Committee is
such as to foster a self-centred or corporatist outlook
on the part of its members and that hence it tends
not to concern itself with the library system as a
whole. (The committee is composed of representatives
from each department of the university).

"We recognize the legitimacy and validity of
these criticisms," says Frost, "and this is why
we have taken immediate steps to rectify this sit-
uation." Frost will stay on as head of the libraries
committee for the time being, but has declined to
give himself a vote on the governing committee.
"I'm only an administrator, a servant of the commit-
tee," he says. "Why do I need a vote on the commit-
tee? I have confidence in the representatives of the
various sectors of the university to make wise and
capable decisions."

SOME QUESTIONS

**How much did it cost
to build and how long
did it take?**

*Construction began Au-
gust 1967 and cost close
to \$5,000,000.*

**Are there any luxury
features?**

*Yes. There are two ele-
vators for general use,
and for old "Gaza strip"
residents, smoking loun-
ges.*

**What's happening to
Redpath?**

*It's being completely re-
novated and will ulti-
mately house the under-
graduate collection (now
temporarily billeted in
McLennan), a periodi-
cals reading room and a
snack bar (both non-ex-
istent at the moment).
Unfortunately, they
won't be ready until
September 1970.*

**How about the Arts
building tunnel that
goes through the old
library?**

*It will be closed tight for
a year and a half.*

**And cloakroom facili-
ties?**

*The cloakroom has faci-
lities for 1600 coats,
boots and briefcases.*

today

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Lesson", by Eugene Ionesco. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Auditions for "The School for Scandal". Union 457, 6-8 pm.

ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Lunch hour forum on the role of the conference leader in psychology courses, with E. Burnett (guidance service) and conference leaders. L26, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Union 401, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: "Authority" discussion; executive meeting. 3484 Peel, 1 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND - ORCHESTRA OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC: Meeting of students in these two ensembles with the directors; compulsory attendance. Redpath Hall, 7 pm.

HISTORY SOCIETY: Lecture by Prof. H. N. Fieldhouse on "Hu-

manitarianism and Foreign Policy". Leacock Council Room (8th floor), 8 pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Practice, 12-2 pm. Graduate-Squaw, 4:30 - 5:30 pm. Winter Stadium.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Meeting. Union, 1 pm.

MAJORETTES: Practices start Wednesday; no experience necessary; everyone welcome. RVC Gym, 5-7 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice. Union 307, 7:05.

SOCIETY FOR HERZEGOVINA UN DEFAMATION: Bosnian imperialism - an exposé. Polish Institute, 8:30 pm.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE: New forms beckon. Union 457-458, 4 pm.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION: Union 123-124, 9 am-6 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Regular meeting. Union 458, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Rehearsal. 3476 Redpath, RVI, 7:15 pm.

MOC: Open meeting; Hans Gmorski movie. RVC, 7:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice in full swing for spring concert; new members welcome. Union ballroom, 5 pm.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: "Dentistry - A Career", with Drs. L. E. Francis, E. R. Ambrose and K. C. Bentley. S4, 1 pm.

FIGURE - SKATING: Men and women. Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Annual retreat Jan. 24-26. Please contact Fr. Nagy.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Intermediate and Senior team practice. Currie Gym, 7-9 pm.

EUS

Continued from page 1

specific guidelines for the distribution and selection of representatives. However, the main motion was tabled until the next meeting.

In the interim, the EUS executive passed a motion expressing extreme dissatisfaction with Faculty's terms. They stated that fourteen representatives were a minimum, and that only the EUS should decide on the manner of selection. In addition, they questioned Faculty's rejection of the report of a committee with a 5-2 majority of professors.

A petition circulated among Engineering students calling for acceptance of the original committee report gathered 750 names in one day.

As a result, d'Ombain called together professors and students to discuss the question. At the meeting, several faculty members voiced their support for the original proposal.

The outcome of the series of meetings was Faculty's proposal of 14 reps and elections following the specified guidelines.

Several executive members have expressed their reservations over the Faculty's final proposal and the Dean's latest move, and plan to bring the matter up at tomorrow night's meeting.

PLAYER'S CLUB: Book thing rehearsal. Union 307, 7 pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Amnon Golan Friends of Tel Aviv University. L212, 1 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Prasad lunch; simple, delicious and vegetarian food. 3720 Park, 12N.

McGILL CHORAL

First practice
for second term concert
Union Ballroom
Tuesday, Jan. 21
5 pm

Program includes:
folk songs, madrigals,
cantatas

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(corner Peel)

Student Zionist Organization

presents

AMNON GOLAN

*American Friends
of
Tel Aviv University*

"Study in Israel"

Tuesday

1 pm

L212

what's what

ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

Change of course forms, for 2nd term half-courses only, will be available at Dawson Hall, room 111, from Wednesday January 22 until Tuesday, January 28. The last return date for these forms is Wednesday, January 29.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

The Association of Psychology Students will hold two seminars next week: "Conference Techniques" on Tuesday 1 pm and "The Failure of Psychology 200" on Thursday, also at 1 pm. Both will be held in Leacock 26.

SPORTS

The Basketball Redmen meet Fort Kent tonight at 6:30 in the Currie Gym. The Hockey Redmen entertain Sherbrooke at 8:00 pm tonight in the winter stadium.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Nomination forms for Carnival Princesses are now available in the Union, room 467. Nominees must be in 2nd or 3rd year and have at least a 55% average.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION

The Annual Student Art Exhibition may be seen in the Union, rooms 123-4, from Monday, January 20 until Thursday 31. From the twenty-five selections, first prize was won by Sherill Mosely, and second prize went to Bryna Polansky. The doors will be open from 9 am - 6 pm.

SOCIOLOGY 210 STUDENTS

A discussion of the problems and merits of Sociology 210 will be held on Wednesday at 1 pm, in Leacock 738. Proposals to be presented to the 210 teaching staff will be formulated.

P & OT

The first in series of informal lunch-time seminars in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy will take place today in Davis House at 1 pm.

The lunch-time seminar idea has grown out of discontent in the school over the value of lectures given by specialists, since many students think these lectures would serve the students better if graduate students lectured, rather than the specialists.

Today's lecture will be given by Miss Poirier, an occupational therapist from the Jewish Convalescent Hospital in Chomedey who has done research on the perceptual problems of stroke patients.

The meeting is open to all students. Bring your lunch.

Moyses Hall

Union Theatre

NOH - MIME - SKIN - ROCK FESTIVAL '69

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SHERLOCK HOLMES

Performances:
Jan. 23, 24, 25
8:30 p.m. Tickets: 1.50

CLASSIFIED

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7c per extra word.

FOR SALE

PHOTOGRAPHERS: 1) Nikkormat FTN, black body, W/50 mm f: 1.4 (brand new); 2) Asahi Pentax S.V., black body, W/55mm. f: 1.8 Call 843-7187.

RACCOON COAT, excellent condition, \$45.. Call 844-6764 after 8 pm.

QUEBEC CARNIVAL (Feb. 14-16) Train & motel. Before Jan. 24. Call Dick: 322-5799 — 381-1751 (evenings).

PSYCHEDELIC LIGHTING: Color organstrobe other equipment. Call 236-4567 or Malcolm, 236-4472 after 7 pm.

INCENSE: For long winter nights — 42 varieties, from 8 countries at the Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury near Sherbrooke.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share an apt. on University. \$57.50 a month. Call 849-5543, after 6 pm.

SUBLET MAY 1ST: 4 1/2 unfurnished. \$150. Contact 937-3769 weekdays after 6 pm.

LOST

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL GRAD RING Friday at 1:30, McIntyre Bldg. Reward. Phone 484-9091.

ONE FEMINE WRIST-WATCH in vicinity of McTavish St. or in Union. Gold strap. Reward, offered. Call 845-9045.

WOMAN'S PAIR of brown leather gloves lined with white fur lost Thursday Jan. 16 in cafeteria around 1 pm. Reward. Contact 849-4334.

ONE STATISTICS BOOK by Ferguson plus a writing pad. Los in 2056 lecture Thurs. Reward. Call Phil 845-4746.

MISCELLANEOUS

EVER BEEN ARRESTED AT NIGHT? Graduate student doing research would like to speak with people who have been in this situation. Call Steve at 737-9382.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION Important meeting for all members. Friday Jan. 24, 7 pm. Union lounge 301.

GARAGE TO RENT: 3476 Aylmer. Call 288-0850.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE KOOL KAT in 203. Me, myself and I have come to the following unanimous conclusion: we dig you baby.

HAPPINESS IS A CARNIVAL PRINCESS! Why don't you make some girl happy and nominate her for Winter Carnival Princess? Nominees must be in 2nd or 3rd year with a minimum academic average of 55%. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Carnival office, Students' Union 4th floor, P.S. It's better than giving her a dozen roses.

COME SING folksongs, cantatas, madrigals with McGill Choral Practice Tuesday, Jan. 21, Union Ballroom. Old and new members welcome.

I NOW HAVE TIME AVAILABLE to accept the many dinner invitations regretfully declined due to unbelievable first term work load. First come, first served. Curtis J.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call: Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

WANTED TO OTTAWA - leaving Jan. 24. Share expenses. Contact Richard 744-4404.

WANTED TO TORONTO: Would like to leave Friday eve or Saturday morn. Will share expenses. Call John, 843-5837.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE. 481-2512. From 25 cents per page. Fast, accurate. Theses, term papers, essays, stencils, letters, reports, manuscripts, notes.

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WANTED

MODEL to share experiments in creative figure photography. Amateur. Interest plus \$3 per hour. John 739-5852 after 6.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: afternoons (3.30 - 5 pm) for youth work at Neighbourhood House in Little Burgundy Urban Renewal Area. Tuesday: 2 male volunteers - 1 female volunteers; Thursday: 3 female volunteers - 2 male volunteers; Friday: 2 male volunteers.

TO RENT, COUNTRY, COTTAGE: Ski area unnecessary. For weekends, especially Jan. 24. 3 room minimum. Grad students 845-3591.

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WANTED

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE DIRECTION OF THE UNIVERSITY TO PARTICIPATE

ON SENATE COMMITTEES AND SUBCOMMITTEES

1. SENATE COMMITTEE TO MAINTAIN A CONTINUING REVIEW OF UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT - 4 representatives

To consider further changes in University governing structures. Senate has recently referred to it the question of student participation in the selection of Deans and other administrative officers.

2. SENATE COMMITTEE ON COLLEGIAL STUDIES - 4 representatives

To initiate, accelerate, coordinate, and present to Senate comprehensive adjustment plans for McGill in preparation for the new 5-year CEGEP-University programme.

3. SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ON THE YEAR-ROUND OPERATION OF THE UNIVERSITY - 6 representatives, preferably from different faculties.

To consider possible implementation of a trimester or similar system at McGill.

4. SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ON THE UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC - 3 representatives

To consider what kind of association is desirable between McGill and the Université du Québec structure, including the possibility of membership.

5. SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ON THE USE OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE AT MCGILL - 3 representatives

To consider use of French as a teaching language at McGill; to consider admission of French-language CEGEP graduates and facilities available at McGill for them.

6. UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES COMMITTEE - one representative

Advises the Senate on matters concerning planning and policy for the entire library system.

7. UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE - one representative

Deals with long-term planning of the University for future developments.

8. STANDING COMMITTEE ON COMMUNICATIONS - one representative

Surveys the work of the Office of Information and makes recommendations to Senate on communication of information. Includes operation of The Reporter.

Application forms are available at the switchboard on the main floor of the University Centre, and must be handed in by

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 - 5 PM**Make your views felt now!**

Norman Spector
Director,
University Affairs

ROCK

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THE GOLDEN SCREW

Union Theatre Jan. 22, 8:30 pm
Jan. 23-25, 7 pm

The McGill Pre-Medical Society Presents

"Dentistry - A Career"

Lyman E. Francis, D.D.S., M.Sc. - The role of basic sciences in Dentistry
Ernest R. Ambrose, D.D.S., F.I.C.D. - Restoration and preventive Dentistry
Kenneth C. Bentley, D.D.S., M.D., C.M. - Surgery and Oral Medicine
5 1/4 Tuesday Jan. 21 1 pm

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Friday, Jan. 24**9.00 pm - 1.00 am**

Admission:
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